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THE WEATHER.

For New England: Fair Friday and Saturday; moderate north and north-

Predictions from the New York Heraid: On Friday cloudy weather, with rain and slightly lower temperatures, will prevail, with \*mash northeasterly winds, followed by clearing, and on Saturday generally fair and continued mild weather.

Observations in Norwich. The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barometric changes Thursday: 30.02 

Comparisons. Predictions for Thursday: Fair. Thursday's weather: As predicted. Sun. Moon une Tides. | Sun | High | Moon | Kines | Sets | Water | Sets Day. || a. m. | p. m. || p. m. || a. m.

## GREENEVILLE NEWS

Holy Name Society to Hold Social and Smoker-Notes.

The board of government of the Holy Name society of St. Mary's parish have completed final arrangements cover-ing a social hour and smoker at the Father Mathew assembly rooms on next Monday evening. The temperance advocates have granted the use of the The tools that produce the work are rooms for the occasion which the formor society appreciates. While the results require the BEST to be had. of you want THE BEST, try the kind ish are assembling for the event a choice musical programms will be rendered by the Father Mathew society orchestra and the musicians will be

President Joseph A. Donnelly will preside and the evening's programme will commence at \$.15 o'clock. For the llerary portion of the evening's af-fairs, Revs. John H. Fitzmaurice and William H. Kennedy will be present to extend words of encouragement to the movement, while the addres sof the evening will be delivered by Attorney Charles V. James of this city, who will dwell on the subject of Manner of

For the muscial side of the affuir, Horace F. Corning, baritone, will be heard in solo work, Prof. Wilfred Lamhert will entertain in monologue and feats of magic and Thomas J. Fields will offer an exhibition of fancy dancing. This concludes the programme, following which the secretaries will pass the cigars and cards will be at the disposal of the guests for games

The evening thus spent promises to The evening tous spent promises to prove an enjoyable affair and further additions to the membership of the society, which is gaining such a strong foothold throughout the county among the Catholic laity, is anticipated.

Walter Armstrong has moved from Fourth street to the house recently bought by him on Prospect street.

Miss Bridget Shea and Joseph Mul-Manufactured by the General Electric ry of Seventh street have returned to in Providence.

> Mrs. Christic and daughters, Ruth and Helon, of New York city were re-cent visitors at the home of Mrs. France on Central avenue.

#### TAFTVILLE

Death of Mrs. Charles Gadbois. Rose Deaume, widow of Charles Gad-

bols, died at 11 o'clock Wednesday evening at her home on Hunter's ave-nue as the result of a shock. She suf-fered a shock five months ago and two more later, from which she failed to She was born in St. Alexandre, Can

ada, July 18, 1857, and was the daugh-ter of Francis and Lucy Deaume. She was married in Baltic Feb. 17, 1876, to Mr. Gadbois, and they came to Tart-ville to reside shortly after that time. Mr. Gadbois, who was employed in the otton mill here, died two years ago.
Mrs. Gadbois was a member of St.
Anne's society and of the Third Order. She made many friends during her long residence in Paftville and regret at her death is universal. She leaves five children, Charles, Ludger, Annie and Rosalma Gadbols, all of Taftville, and Mrs. Ida Groneau of Plainfield.

Home from Hespital.

Victor Fontaine returned to his home on Men lants' avenue Thursday from the Backus bospital, where he recently

Car Struck Express Wagon Thursday morning the Tantic car which left Franklin square at 10.16. rashed into the express wagon of Mi chaef H. Cunningham at Harland's cornor. Motorman Larsin and Cap-ductor Herakell were in charge of the ear. The horse and wagon were standing across the car tracks and the car struck it from the rear, demolishing the wheels and shafts. The damage was not great, but for a time the accident caused considerable ex-

Teddy Didn't Explain. Of course Mr. Taft did not realize that the presidency was only a fouryear loan, to be returned with inter-est.—Memphia Commercial Appeal.

#### Children Ory FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

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## Corporations Face Heavy Penalties

223 in This Revenue District Have Failed to File Returns-One Connecticut Bank on Delinquent List-Federal Corporation Tax May Reach \$1,000,000 in This State For This Year.

is laid on the business of 1911.

TROLLEYMEN NOT

Vice President Storrs So Declares-

Company over New Wage Rate.

There was no meeting Thursday,

but the trolleymen here understood that there was to be another confer-

ence today, this time in Hartford. The Norwich delegate, George P. Leonard, who attended the conference in New

Haven on Wednesday, was home here on Thursday, but the Norwich trolley-men understood that he might be in

a conference which is held at Hart-

leymen might be satisfied, partially, if they could secure a betterement of their condition at present, which calls for 21 1-2 cents an hour leading up to 27 1-2 cents and a secure condition of their

37 1-2 cents as a maximum, with un

AT THE AUDITORIUM

the \$100 prize imp comedy, The light

QUARTERLY CONFERENCE.

A. Carroll to Return as Pastor.

cents an hour extra pay.

Storr's bureau.

Out of the approximately 6,000 cor- ; payable on or before June 30. In ef-Out of the approximately 5,000 corporations whose principal place of business is in the internal revenue district of Connecticut, which embraces this state and Rhode Island, 223 corporations have falled to file their returns with Robert O. Eaton, collector, it is estimated that the cellection this as required under the federal corpor-ation tax law, which is in the third year of its enforcement. In Class A. which includes banks,

th Class A, which includes banks, etc., there is one delinquent in Connecticut and one in Rhode Island. In Class B, public service corporations, six are delinquent in Connecticut and one in Rhode Island. In Class B, manufacturers, 65 are delinquent in Connecticut and 18 in Rhode Island. In Class B. Island. In Class D, mercantile busi-ness, 42 are delinquent in Connecticut and ten in Rhode Island. In Class E., including miscellaneous business and hotels, theaters and land companies, 48 are delinquent in Connecticut and 31 in Rhode Island. Total, 162 in Connecticut, 61 in Rhode Island. Of the 223 delinquents nearly 50 per cent. are inactive, have gone out of business or are in the hands of a receiver, but nevertheless should be reported to the collector. All the ac-tive corporations that are delinquent are liable to a penalty from \$1,000 to \$10,000, but it is expected that all will be given an opportunity to take advantage of their rights to make an Six hours after high water it is low de, which is followed by flood tide. offer of compromise as allowed by the commissioner of internal revenue under section 3,229 of the revised fed-

The collector's office sends out no-tices June 1 that the tax is due and is measured by the net income, is payable June 80. CLAIMING \$5,000 FOR FALL OVER BILLBOARD. Gertrude Louise Wassmer Brings Suit

Against Lyceum Theater at New

eral statutes.

Papers in three new cases as follows save been filed with the clerk of the perior court: Gertrude Louise Wassmer of New London, a minor, brings suit through Helen Wassmer, her guardian, against the Lyceum Theater company of New condon, claiming severe bodily

juries from tripping over one of the theater billboards which fell in front of her as she was passing along Union street on Nov. 35, 1911. By reason of the fall the plaintiff claims she sustained a broken kneecap of the left leg. sprain and wrenching of the leg and other general shock to her system. The theater company is charged with not having the billboard securely fastened having the billboard securely fastened and is sued for \$5.000 damages by Ger-trude Louise Wassmen.

Mohican Co. vs. City of New London, an appeal from the board of relief. In this case the Mohican company of New London appeals from the doings of the New London board of assessors and board of relief in raising the value of the company's real estate in the tax list from \$116.555.57 to \$200.

n the tax list from \$116,666,67 to \$200. 100 and of their furniture from \$10,000 to \$20,000. The first named figure, on each item is what it was placed in the each item is what it was placed in the list at by the company in October, 1911. The company claims that the fair market value of the real estate is not over \$15,000 and of the furniture over \$15,000.

When the Mohican company appeal ed to the board of relief to reduce the valuation which the assessors had placed on the property the board deelined to reduce the amount, so that the company now takes the case to

landersky, administrator, an appear from probate, the plaintiff, who lives in New London and claims to be the next of kin and heir at law of Ann Curtain, late of Montville, deceased, appeals from the action of the pro-bate court at Montville admitting a administrator paper purporting to be the last will and testament of Ann Curtain. The The will was admitted to probate March 8 1912, Judge Charles N. Chappell pre-

CRUELTY TO HIS

CATTLE AND HORSES Charge on Which Salem Man Is Held For Higher Court.

Frank Przestczelski was arraigned at Salem Wednesday afternoon, charged with failure to furnish proper food and attention to cattle and horses owned by him. Probable cause was found by Justice of the Peace John J. Lawless and the accus-ed was bound over to the next term of the superior court under bonds of \$50, which were furnished by Judge Austin I. Bush, his counsel.

Przestczelski was arrested last aturday on a warrant sworn out by At-torney Clayton B. Smith of New Lon-don, prosecuting attorney for the the warrant.

Several witnesses were called and the audience, quartette of

Connecticut Patents.

The list of patents issued to Con-ecticut inventors for week ending uesday, April 30th, 1912, as furnished rom the office of F. H. Allen follows: Edward B. Allen, Bridgeport, "Button-hole stitching machine." Rudolph Anders, Bridge port, "Airship." George P. Butler, New Haven, "Auger-bit." Frank S. Cornwell, New Haven, "Dial for watches or clocks." Alfred A. Curry, Bridgeport, "Resilient tire for vehicle-wheels." Louis J. Dirand, Torrington, "Spark-ping." John R. Torrington, "Spark-plug." John B. Hart, Hartford, 'Boot and shoe calk," Thomas H. Macdonald, Bridgeport, "Support and sound-duct for sounding "Support and sound-duct for sounding boxes." Lewis H. Nash, South Norwalk, "Water-meter." Henry F. Noyes, Bridgeport, "Combined friction and jaw clutch," Ernest Peterson, New Haven, "Upholstered furniture." Henry G. Volght, New Britian, "Paniclock." Herbert W. Spellman, New Britain, design for "Stand for electric-Stockton, Bristol, design for "Clock case." Henry G. Volght, New Britain, design for "Escutcheon-plate."

Madison.—The new postoffice build-ag is well along and it will not be before the business of Uncle Sam

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Messrs. Kane and Majoolim, the young comedy team of Norwich, made a pronounced hit at Poli's Broadway theater last night in their playet. The superior court came in here the superior court came in here. The superior court came in here the superior court came in here. Thursday and adjourned to May 14, "I'm Jams," playing to a large and the superior court came in here. Thursday and adjourned to May 14, "I'm Jams," playing to a large and the superior court came in here. Thursday and adjourned to May 14, "This adjournment is made because give yeu new sirengili if you are brick the supreme wask and rundews. If it does not we have this session, is to sit on the supreme sourt bench, the supreme court bench the supreme court bench, the supreme court bench, the supreme court bench, the supreme court bench the supreme court

PLEASED WITH CONDITION OF NEW LONDON JAIL J. B. Helman Reported Before State Board of Charities.

At the capitol at Hartford this wee At the capitol at Hartford this week the monthly meeting of the state board of charities was held, with all the members present except Mrs. F. A. Mitchell of this city, who is in Europe. Dr. Thomas F. Kane presided and members made their reports of work done during the month.

Miss Anna C. Walter of Middletown reported that she had spent seven days during the month in work connected with children in the various county homes.

Miss Walter and Dr. E. A. Down of Hartford reported attending the state conference of charities and correction conference of charities and correction held recently in Waterbury. The re-port made by them of the convention was that it was a big success and that these conferences will result in much good for the state and its charitable thatitutions. year will amount in round numbers to \$1,000,000. The tax collected in June

finalituitions.

J. B. Holman of Old Saybrook reported visits to the New London county juil at Norwich, which was found to be in good condition, although not equipped with all modern conveniences, also to the Backus hospital or Norwich, which he said was one of the best in the state. A visit to the Middletown almshouse by Mr. Holman found it well conducted and the inmates contented.

Secretary C. P. Kellogg of Waterbury reported a visit to the new state reformatory at Cheshire, also to the almshouse in the same town, finding Scotland Road Social club was the latter institution much improved. In the district of Connecticut for the year 1910, approximately 440 cor-porations were delinquent in filing the porations were delinquent in filing the returns before March 1, 1911, but this year's showing is much better as for the year 1911 only 228 were delinquent in filing before March 1, 1912. Cachier Theodore M. Byxbee and his clerks have been busy since February receiving returns, filing the double card system and forwarding the re-

card system and forwarding the re-turns to Washington. A few exten-sions of time of 30 days from March I were granted upon application and it was only within the last few days the latter institution much improved by a new addition to the building. Secretary Kellogg, Mr. Holman and that the exact number of delinquents were known.

With only one exception since the Secretary Kellogg, Mr. Holman and Miss Walters discussed their expected and it was voted that the build committee have charge of putting trip to the 39th annual conference to be held in Cleveland June 12 to 19, they having been appointed delegates with only one exception since the three years—has a corporation in the district of Connecticut failed to make its return or affect a compromise. In the one case proceedings were started, but were dropped as the delinquent settled. If any prosecutions shall develop from the \$23 delinquents now shall develop from the \$23 delinquents.

BROUGHT TO BOSTON. now shown they will be started by United States District Attorney Fred A. Scott upon recommendation of Collector Eaton. C. D. White-Was Lost on the Titanic.

R. F. WHITE'S BODY

A throng of morbidly curious men A throng of morbidly curious men and women stood, with heads uncovered, in the great train shed in the North station, Boston, Thursday when the caskets containing the bodies of three of the steamship Titanic's dead were taken from the Halifax express.

The body of Isidor Straus, the New York millionaire, was in a special car. The remains were carried across the city to the South station, where they TALKING STRIKE NOW More Conferences with Connecticut city to the South station, where they were placed on a New York train. No member or agent of the Straus family More conferences yet between the accompanied the body.

Connecticut company and the New England board of conference will be held before the new wage rate of the trolleymen has been finally determined upon. But at the present time Vice president Lucien S. Storrs emphatically declares that any talk of a strike is false and absurd.

The matter of the new wage rate is of a character that will require much of a companied the body.

The regular baggage car contained will attend the New London.

Matter that will attend the New London.

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Matter that will require much of the chapel at Mount Auburn cemetery, where funeral services wers held in the afternoon. J. B. Millet, a neghbor of the chapel at Mount Auburn cemetery, where funeral services wers held in the afternoon.

The matter of the new wage rate is of a character that will require much consideration. It is being hewed into shape by J. K. Punderford, the general manager of the Connecticut company, and if he fails to agree with the men, then it will be passed up to L. S. Storrs; the vice president of the company, and if he finally fails to get together with the men, President Meilen, who is the head of the New Haven road, will take a hand.

There was no meeting Thursday. wagons they presented an unusual spectacle. The crowd in the station was noticeably moved by the sight.
Richard F. White was a nephew of C. D. White of this city. The young man's father was also lost in the steamship disaster, but his body has not been recovered. not been recovered.

> HAILE CLUB DELEGATION FOR WOMEN WORKERS' REUNION. Meeting Will Be Tuesday With Alpha and Violet Clubs at New Haven.

a conference which is held at Hartford today.

All that was done at the meeting
Wednesday, which was largely of a
preliminary character, was the laying
in of the set of facts regarding the
wage increase, which the trolleymen
want, and the betterment of conditions
and it is said that a suggestion was
made on the part of the railroad offiweek at the Haile club of the 22d annual reunion of the Connecticut Association of Women Workers, which will be held with the Alpha and Violet clubs of New Haven next Tuesday,

made on the part of the railroad officials that a 30-cent an hour flat rate and time and a half for overtime and a nine-hour day was something that the road could not stand. It was also said that the road did suggest a compromise in limiting the number of years which a man shall serve before he shall attain the highest wage, to three instead of six years which now of local training will open at 3 of local training will be convention are planning to attend the convention are expected to hand in their names today at the latest to Miss De Celles, by that she may notify the state secretary of the number who are planning to attend the convention are expected to hand in their names today at the latest to Miss De Celles, by that she may notify the state secretary of the number who are planning to attend the convention are expected to hand in their names today at the latest to Miss De Celles, by that the latest to Miss De Celles, by t three instead of six years which now o'clock in the gymnasium of the Alpha After a vote taken by the locals in evening meeting will also be held in

all parts of the state on the questions under discussion, the action of the unions will be reported to the New Engineering trains to conjuct delegates to the play tra all parts of the state on the questions under discussion, the action of the unifons will be reported to the New England conference board at a meeting to be held soon and if the locals do not agree to the road's suggestion, which they probably will not, the matter will be again presented to Vice President (Vice President Vices). Story's hypers Storr's bureau.

It seemed likely from the talk of the trolleymen in New Haven Thursday that there might come about an increase of the sliding scale of wages, but that standardization of the trolley workers' day to be one of nine hours was not to be expected at this time.

However, it was said that the trolleymen might be satisfied newsitive is So Reported by Bureau of Tours for Women's Christian association, N

So Reported by Bureau of Tours for Automobile Club of America.

The bureau of tours of the Automo

bile club of America gives the follow-

ing road reports:
New London to Worcester, Mass., vis limited overtime at the rate of five Putnam-New London: Very good macadam through Montville to Nor-wich. Good to Newent. Very bad to don, prosecuting attorney for the Connecticut Humane society. This accused was tried on two counts, the first was failure to provide proper food and give proper attention to 28 head of cattle, 12 calves, and the second with ill treating two horses half of the week. The Village Choir from May 1, 1911 until the issuing of the proper food and give proper attention to 28 head of cattle, 12 calves, and the second with ill treating two horses half of the week. The Village Choir from May 1, 1911 until the issuing of the proper form the last half of the week. The Village Choir is the topline vaugetille attraction and Vernon to Tuckahos. Poor to Scars the proper of the proper form the last half of the week are enthusiastic receives an enthusiastic receives an enthusiastic receives. receives an enthusiastic reception by the audience. The choir is a male quartette of exceptional merit and plains. Fair macadam to cemetery very per along reservoir balance good their solos and quartette numvery poer along reservoir, balance goo both their solos and quariette numbers cannot but pieage.

The Bijouves, two of Europe's most famous skaters, present a sensational roller skating act that is clever and novel. Mr. Bijouves remarkable spinning earns him the name of the Human Top. The third vaudeville attraction is a child impersonation are the four terms over poer along reservoir, balance good state road via Armonik and Bedford to North Salem. Along Peach jake very rough, then fair dirt to Danbury rough then fair dirt to Danbury rough, then fair dirt to Da Watertown to Waterbury. Trunk route over Southington mountain should be avoided owing to read conman Top. The third vaudeville attraction is a child impersonation and by Agnes Truesdale, whose work in this line is clever and entertaining.

The motion pictures are of the usual high quality, the feature film being the Animated Weekly. This week's issue shows The Wreck of the Steamer Ontario in Long Island Sound Graduation Exercises of the Usual Graduation Exercises of the Us

The City Mission bereby renders thinks for contributions of each coth-ic furniture and other things fe-ced at its rooms during the month. April from the following persons: Mrs. Abbie A. Swan Mrs. J. P. Ffa-herty, Mrs. William Beckwith, Mrs. E. B. Dawley, Mrs. George Kampt, Mrs. E. W. Yerrington, Mrs. B. P. Bishop, A. M. E. Zion Church Invites Rev. E. Mrs. W. T. Browne, Mrs. Cushman.

Mrs. C. T. Lerd, Miss E. F. Norton.

Mrs. J. Kukla, Miss Leaven, Mrs. Cushman.

Wrs. C. T. Lerd, Miss E. P. Norton.

Sickness, indigestion, and come an Mrs. W. T. browne, Mrs. Jennie Jones, bed much attention as a Mrs. N. S. Lippitt, A Friend, Miss health for a long while. Grace S. Benjamin, Mrs. Cushman. Her husband says "A The fourth quarterly conference of the A. M. E. Zion church was held the 28th of April, Rev. Dr. Pall presiding. It was requested that Rev. E. A. Curroll return for another year. The election of officers resulted as follows: tion of officers resulted as follows. John Harris president of the trustees; Clement Reed, treasurer Charles Hall, secretary: Thomas James, C. Hazard and Mrs. M. Silva, trustees, it is expected that next year the church will show a prosperous period and, though few in number, all are determined to do their best.

Kane and Malcolm Make a Hit.

Messrs. Kane and Malcolm the

Funeral of Charles F. Tufts-Ever Ready Circle Distributes May Baskets-Business Meeting of Social

neen at his home on Otrobands avenue. The service was in charge of nie. The service was in charge of A.
P. Bilinn, lecturer at the Spiritual
Academy, with which Mr. Tufus was
connected. He spoke of the life beyond and of the meeting of father and
daughter who had gone before. It was
not for us to grieve, he said, he is still
with us, though not in the mortal
body. In closing, Longfellow's Psaim
of Life was read. body. In closing, Longfellow's Psam of Life was read. The floral tributes were beautiful, in

of the arrangements.
Relatives present from out of the were the slaters and brothers of Mr. Tufts—Mrs. James B. Small of Brooming, N. Y., Mrs. Charles Tate of Chesnut Hill, Lebanon, and George Tutof New Haven; also William Wise.

Mrs A. L. Squires of Hartford. Social Club's Business Meeting. The May business meeting of the Scotland Road Social club was he Wednesday evening in the hall. President Frank Wilcox was in the chair charge of putting fence about the hall,

The Dorcas Missionary society the First Methodist Episcopal chu was enertained Thursday afternoor at the home of Mrs. Sarah Hull, or West Town street. The ladies sewed and late in the afternoon were serve dainty refreshments by their hostess.

Distributed May Baskets. Ever Ready Circle of the King's Daughters remembered their friends Wednesday evening with dainty May baskets, as has been their custom for many years. They are also entirely renovating their room at the Johnson

To Attend Convention. There will be no school today (Friday) as the teachers of the Town street and West Town street schools will attend the teachers' convention in May Devotions.

Devotions for the first of the month will be held this (Friday) morning at Sacred Heart church. There will be May devotions at 7.30 o'clock in the Greeneville Pastor to Preach.

Local Briefs.

Mrs. Villiam H. Fitch of East Town, street was in New Haven early in the week to visit her son, W. D. Fitch,

Mrs. Harry Woodward of New Lon don was the guest Thursday of Mrs. Ru'herford H. Snow of Huntington avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Westendorf of Buffalo, N. Y., are guests of their sis-ter, Mrs. Samuel Bryant, at her home

in Mansfield, Mrs. Emma Snordaughter, Mrs. Lewis Appleget,

Mr. and Mrs. William Kenyon an of friends from New London vis ited Mrs. Frank Chapman of Huntinon avenue early in the week, the tra-

day, after which the engine was tried it did not develop its highest to mark, so that it has had necessary r

mars, so that It has an advantage pairs made to it.

Walter Baish of South Manchester was a week end guest of his grand-mother, Mrs. Mary Ladd, of Elimwood.

Misses Angelina and Rose Lamoine of Baltic were recent guests of rela

ers to attend the convention at New me in Preston after a month's stay

Mass. spent last week with Mrs. Campbell's parents, Mr, and Mrs. John

Colonel Newell has written his remi Colonel Newell has written his remi-niscences as an Indian agent and this is one of the stories he tells: The Indian commissioner visited the agency one day and asked to have all the Indians brought before him, that he might make them a speech. These were the Brule Sioux, of whom Spotted Tall, one of the most illustrious of Indians, was at that time head chief In the course of his address the com-missioner asked the Indians to out had Snished Spotted Tail arose You say we are savages because w

Of Portland Weman-Could Not Even Eat Teast.

Portland, Me.—The remarkable case of Mrs. J. Richard White has attrac-ted much attention as she was in bad

NORWICH TOWN

cluding gates ajar, a crescent, pillows, many clusters of pink carnations and sprays of Easter and calla lilles. Burial was in Yantic cometery. The bearers were Orrin Price, Andrew Breed, Edward Spaulding and Arthur G. Jen-klue. Church & Allen were in charge

and or, and Mrs. Albert Wilson Suth Manchester, Edward Wilson

Dorcas Society Meets.

ville Congregational church will pread at the Scotland road hall at 3 o'cloc Sunday afternoon. Miss Tillman of Brooklyn, N. Y., is the guest of the Misses Rudd at their home in Norwich Town.

Rev. C. H. Ricketts of the Gren

All Halle club members who are planning to attend the convention are expected to hand in their names today at the latest to Miss De Celler 1 and 1 of Otrobando avenue. Mrs. Martha Richmond of Plainfield

returned to their home in Cranberry

YANTIC HAPPENINGS

Steamer Needed Repairs-Personals. The firemen held a meeting Satu

There will be no school in the vil-lage school Friday, to allow the teach-

Julius Mattern has return Mr. and Mrs. Campbell of Chlcope

Andrew Warner is in Hartford. The Lebanon-Norwich stage has remed its trips.

Not The Only One To Paint. Many Contributors During the Month of April.

The City Mission bereaty renders | Daily Our faces and bodies, he said that to the Precious facilities that the City Mission bereaty renders | All the white women at that boll had

STRANGE CASE.

their faces painted. I do not think with laughter. St. Louis Post Dis-

BORN. The funeral of Charles F, Tufts was NORCROSS—At Allyn's Point, April 26 teld at 2.30 o'clock Wednesday after-Wallace Noreross,

> MARRIED. COZZENS TINDALE IN New London, April 39, 1912, by the Rev. J. Romeyr Danforth, Grace Tisdale of Grotor and John L. Cozzens of Philadelphia KING HARY BURLEHOR In Stoning ton, April 20, 1912, Nelson M. Kings ley sand Mrs. Annie L. Burleigh o New Bedford, Muss.

DIED. GADBOIS In Taftville, May 1, 1912 Rose, widow of Charles Gadbols Rose, widow aged 55 years. Prietan-in this city, May 1. Mis Margaret Phelan of No. 28 Winches ter street. Notice of funeral hereafter.

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